

The Intelligencer.

Frew, Campbell & Hart, Prop's.

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WHEELING, MARCH 24, 1891.

Chicago is a great place for new things. It is now a place of disease and

call it "Vermin Equinox." It did you

man service last week assisting the

"Grim Reaper."

ROGER Q. MILLER says reciprocity is a

Democratic measure. Then, why in the

name of this great Republic did Miller

and the whole Democratic side in Con-

gress do their level best to defeat it?

INSPECTOR EVANS now finds quite an

advantage not to be an Italian Count, as

King Humbert wished him to be. He

has his hands full watching King Hum-

bert's subjects, and is not handicapped

by any entangling foreign alliances.

SECRETARY BLAINE has the gout. If

he were not such a thoroughly Ameri-

can American, the fact that he has the

disease usually attributed to debauched

royalty might look a little suspicious.

It is only fair to suppose it comes with age

and a long sedentary life.

SENATOR PALMER says he was elected

to serve the State of Illinois in the

Senate for six years, and until that time

expresses he has no intention of becoming

a presidential candidate. This declara-

tion was hardly necessary since no one

has ever seriously considered the talk

connecting Palmer's name with the

Presidency.

THE farmers of Canada are organizing

an association similar to our Farmers'

Alliance. Sir John MacDonald may

find it a thorn in his royal side, particu-

larly if it demands cheap goods and sees

that reciprocity with the United States

will make necessities cheaper than they

are now, sent in under a revenue tariff,

by England.

THREE more victims are to be credited

to the so-called Christian Science craze.

Three little children in an Iowa family

were attacked by diphtheria. The par-

ents were Christian Scientists and re-

fused to allow a physician to be sum-

moned. The children, after several

days of terrible suffering, during which

time the father and mother applied the

"Faith cure" only, died, and now the

law has stepped in and will give their

parents a lesson which they will re-

member as long as they live. Fanatic-

ism of the kind that afflicted them is a

crime.

THE anonymous letter writer has a

new subject with which to gratify his

peculiar mania. He is now engaged in

the contemptible amusement of writing

Mafia warnings, and the police and

newspaper men in all parts of the

country are receiving his productions.

Whether it is a passion for producing

sensations or pure cussedness that

prompts him to engage in the business

cannot be told, but he is guilty of a

crime in every event, for his actions

serve to fan a flame that is likely to be

a conflagration wherever there is

any number of Italians in this country.

REV. HOWARD MACQUEARY is getting

a great deal of free advertising out of

the pages of the Episcopal card in find-

ing him guilty of heresy. He vows he will

not "retract," and will not permit him-

self to be turned out of the church. He

will, he says, simply resign from the

ministry and avoid the disgrace attend-

ing an expulsion. The mistake Mr.

MacQuary made was in permitting him-

self to remain in a church to whose doc-

trines he could not subscribe. The only

thing left for the church to do is to

decline to accept his resignation and then

expel him.

What a Little Kingdom Wants.

It appears that Hawaii will not accept

the new treaty with the United States

because we will not place her sugar upon

an equal footing with our own, namely,

to pay a bounty on it. This will strike

the average man as being somewhat

ridiculous, considering the position the

Hawaiian Islands occupy among the

islands of the world.

For a little one-horse kingdom, with-

out a king, and with a young queen who

has not had a month's experience and

scarcely enough subjects to afford her a

decent income, to make such a demand

on a government of sixty-three millions

of people is an amusing exhibition of

supreme gall.

General Johnston's Death.

Death has carried away another mili-

tary character that figured prominently

in making the history of the War of the

Rebellion. General Joseph E. Johnston

was one of the Confederate Generals

who when they surrendered after a four

years endeavor to break up the Union,

accepted the result in a proper spirit.

With him the war ended with the

surrender, and his public career ever

since has been such as to commend him

to the people of the North, for his loy-

alty to the flag and to the institutions

that have prospered under it have not

been questioned since the day he gave

up his sword to General Sherman in

1865, after the surrender of Lee at Appom-

attox.

In his later life he has numbered

among his warmest friends Union sol-

diers against whom he had led an army.

Not the least of these devoted friends

was General Sherman himself, and the

old hero never failed to speak well of

him when opportunity offered. Gen-

eral Johnston was one of the sincerest

monarchs at Sherman's tier, and as

pall-bearer helped to carry lovingly to

his resting place the mortal re-

mains of the gallant soldier who had

vanquished him twenty-six years before.

Previous to going into the Confederacy

Johnston had served his country well in

the Mexican and Seminole wars, and

had not made the fatal mistake of

IN FIVE GALLON KEGS.

Three Millions Shipped to Germany Last Week.

New York Recorder.

Thirty-five oaken five-gallon kegs

bound with iron hoops were rolled out

of the back door of the Sub-Treasury

into Fine street yesterday morning and

into the street. They were kegs such as

usually contain whisky, but the way

the men who handled them puffed and

strained showed that they held some-

thing heavier. In every keg was \$50,000

in gold. The gold was in canvas bags.

Each bag held \$5,000 and each keg held

ten bags. The kegs were taken on Ho-

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FREE FOR A WEEK.

Doctors Copeland & Bell Make a

Notable Offer to the Public.

Doctors Copeland & Bell have of late

received many inquiries from people

who have said that they would like to

take treatment, but have felt restrained

from doing so on account of their im-